

Public outcry prompts well-drilling query

By Donna Vallieres

North Saanich's right to control well drilling in the municipality was discussed at this week's meeting.

The matter was prompted by the public outcry when well-drillers recently appeared at the property on Mills Cross Road and West Saanich, leaving ten wells on the spacious field.

Council members were concerned about their lack of control in such a situation where there was existing subdivision and a developer drilled wells in preparation for building.

Although there has not been a building application from the owner of the Mills-West Saanich property, council is attempting to find some sort of provision against large-scale development.

At present, existing subdivisions can be developed where there is a provable source of water.

Council discovered, though, that they do not have the right to control development by restricting the number of wells that could be drilled.

As far as uncontrolled access to ground water by residents, Ald. George Westwood suggested that this might be undertaken by a peninsula water authority when one is formed.

BODY FOUND

An unidentified body was found between Stewart Island and Moresby Island by Sidney RCMP on Friday.

The body had been in the water for some time before it was reported and brought in by RCMP officers.

No details have been released pending positive identification of the body.

CONSIDER FLASHER

A four-way flashing red light for McTavish Road and East Saanich intersection will be considered in North Saanich's budget next year.

There have been a number of accidents in that area and it has been a "source of concern for some years," said Ald. Eric Sherwood.

The installation of the light will be included in the provisional budget which is drawn up in November.



Donna Vallieres Photo

Sidney Kiwanis club president Gib Baal presents a check for \$280 to Sanscha hall employee Mrs. E. Sowerby. The money was raised at the Kiwanis bingo held at Sanscha Hall during Sidney Day, July 1st.

REFERENDUM SEPTEMBER 11

Breakdown given on rec centre costs

By Jim Rodgers

The capital expense of the proposed bi-municipal recreation complex will cost a \$50,000 homeowner in Sidney an extra \$.65 a week in taxes.

This works out to \$34 a year in taxation and is calculated on a property assessment value of \$8,500 multiplied by four over 1,000.

The tax this particular homeowner will pay is four dollars a year for each \$1,000 of property assessment value. The mill rate, therefore, will jump an additional four points if capital costs of building the recreation complex are approved by ratepayers.

On the other hand, the mill rate in North Saanich will rise three points or three dollars for each one thousand dollars of assessed property value.

On a \$50,000 home in North Saanich assessed at \$8,500, the cost for a taxpayer each year will be three over 1,000 times \$8,500 which works out to \$25.50 or \$.49 a week.

\$1.85 MILLION COST

This is based on a maximum \$1.85 million capital cost over which voters will go to referendum September 11th. In proportion, the cost plus borrowing charges will be \$70,281 per annum for Sidney

and \$66,719 will be North Saanich's yearly share over a twenty year amortization period.

These mill rates and costs are subject to change if the assessment base used is the hospital rate instead of the municipal rate, but will be the figures used for referendum purposes.

The possible tax increases are Capital Regional District estimates based on \$1.85 million borrowed at the highest possible interest rate of 10.65 per cent.

Peninsula Recreation Commission co-ordinator Randy Aubie says the loan will be over a 20 year period and the 10.6 per cent figure is the highest possible interest rate.

MAY GO DOWN

"This is the highest rate the Municipal Finance Authority has paid in recent years and they have paid as little as 8.5 per cent," Aubie said. "A lower interest rate will result in lower taxes."

The Peninsula Recreation Commission is applying to the facilities fund of the provincial Department of Recreation to pay one-third of the capital cost of the proposed recreation centre. The fund will pay for one-third of the cost of a

facility up to \$1 million.

If approved, the provincial government will pay \$610,000 towards the cost of the complex and the remaining \$1,240,000 will be divided between Sidney, \$636,306 and North Saanich, \$603,085.

FORMULA

The cost sharing formula is based one-half on population and one-half on assessment value of municipal property. The formula indicates Sidney is paying 51.315 per cent of the capital and borrowing costs while North Saanich is paying 48.686 per cent.

Other examples show that in Sidney a \$20,000 homeowner will pay \$9 a year for capital

costs and an \$80,000 home assessed at \$15,000 will be levied a \$60 yearly tax increase.

In North Saanich, if a \$20,000 home could be found, it would be assessed at \$3,000 and the taxpayer would owe \$9 a year for the proposed recreation centre while an \$80,000 homeowner assessed at \$15,000 a year would pay \$45.

Operating costs could add an additional \$106,000 per annum to the price tag of the complex but this figure has yet to be finalized.

The recreation proposal includes an ice rink, a pool and all services, including parking to be located near John Dean Park.

Water hook-up required for new buildings

Sidney council passed first reading of a building bylaw at last week's regular meeting which would ban building permits if any form of water other than a municipal hookup is contemplated.

Mayor Peter Malcolm says the idea behind the bylaw is to stop people from indiscriminate development through use of wells as sources of potable water.

Malcolm says the bylaw was introduced in its current form simply to get it on the table for debate. "It may encounter major amendments before final adoption," he said.

CONTROVERSIAL BY-LAW PASSED

Central Saanich land use set for next 20 years

By Grania Litwin

After a year and three months of discussion, more than 20 public meetings and endless hours of hot debate, Centrap Saanich council passed its crucial By-law 465 Monday night.

The by-law, which sets out all physical land development for the next 20 years, was given third reading and will be finally adopted, if there is no

further discussion, in the near future.

The by-law was given third reading with aldermen George MacFarlane and Donald MacLaurin in opposition.

The former was opposed on the grounds that it was doing a "tragic wrong—knowingly passing a by-law which we know is contradictory."

TYPOS

The alderman was referring to numerous

typographical errors throughout the document. "I wouldn't give you 50 cents for this," he said, slamming the by-law on the table.

Ald. Frank Waring and Ray Lamont argued that these were only minor corrections and that the by-law should not be held up for this reason alone.

"I understand what Alderman MacFarlane is saying but feel the changes which are necessary in this by-law can be amended and the main portion should not be held up," said Lamont.

Ald. MacLaurin was more outspoken in his denial to vote for the by-law.

"I will not support this by-law in its present form."

He argued he cannot reconcile the rezoning of land outside a sewer zone into a use which requires sewers.

"If we re-zone it to a use which requires sewers we're committed," he stated flatly,

He added that he is not opposed because another alderman is "making a buck."

His last statement referred to Ald. Percy Lazarz whose 10 acre parcel on Cultra, which was previously zoned "special agriculture," will become Residential 2. This medium density zoning would allow him to subdivide his property into five lots per acre. Lazarz was outside council chambers while discussion took place.

According to municipal assistant administrator Gay Wheeler there was no multiple zoning allowed at all in the previous by-law created in 1967.

"I think they way we have rezoned from non-agricultural to high density," MacLaurin continued, "we are giving tacit agreement to extending sewer areas."

"It is contrary to the policy of this council which I stick to through thick and thin," said

MacLaurin in reiterating his previous arguments.

DENSITY SEEN

Ald. Dave Hill stated that his own criticism of the by-law is not with sewer lines but with the high density areas.

"I have gone on record as not opposing higher density but I have asked for it to be through a land use contract."

Hill previously recommended to council that zoning in the Brentwood core area be changed from RM1 to R3 and from R2 to RM1 and that all these areas be covered with a development classification.

The main concern of Brentwood residents at the public hearings, according to Hill, was that apartment buildings might be built in the area.

"The public would be satisfied knowing that before there would be development there would be a public hearing," Hill said repeatedly at earlier meetings.

"Before we allow multi-family units I suggest we lower the zoning and cover it with a development area. Residents would be happy and we would benefit with the land use contracts because we can ask for so many things — parks and things," Hill pointed out last week.

But at Monday night's meeting Hill claimed he will not "hold up the by-law on that issue alone."

Waring sided with Hill on the matter saying he agreed it is important to pass the by-law.

Larry Wheeler torchbearer

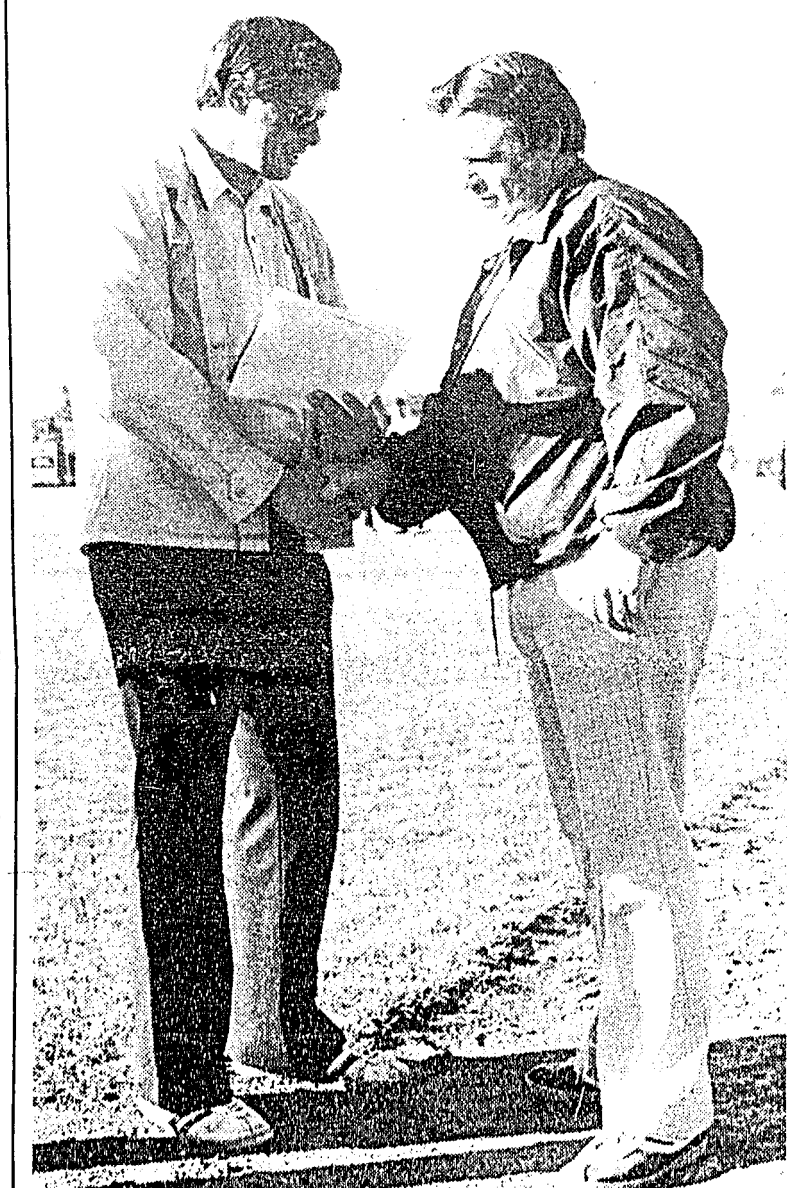
Central Saanich resident Larry Wheeler, 18, was one of 27 athletes chosen from British Columbia recently to be an Olympic flame torch bearer in Eastern Canada.

Wheeler, son of municipal assistant administrator Gay Wheeler, travelled to Montreal July 12 and will return Monday.

Chosen from the Mercuries Track Team Club, his name was selected from more than 1,000 entries throughout the province for the honor.

He and other runners selected from B.C. are staying at the Olympic Youth Village.

Wheeler has completed his first year at the University of Victoria in the department of Physical Education.



Jim Rodgers Photo

Sidney Mayor Peter Malcolm presents Auckland softball team leader Hilton Earley with a town crest prior to Auckland-Sidney game here Wednesday. Attended by 700 fans, the game went 5-3 in favour of the visitors.

ON WATER SUPPLY 'FORMAT'

By JIM RODGERS

Members of Saanich Peninsula Water Committee agree on the need for a peninsula water authority but can't come to consensus on the format.

Committee chairman George Westwood says a meeting last Wednesday points out that members are not sure whether to strike an independent peninsula water authority or to operate under the administrative authority of the Capital Regional District.

The result is another meeting scheduled for Wednesday July 21 during which representatives from the three peninsula municipalities and three water districts hope to formulate a united stand to

present to Municipal Affairs minister Hugh Curtis by the July 30 deadline.

The deadline was set to force various water authorities to come to grips with the problem of supplying bulk water to the peninsula.

Municipal Affairs minister Hugh Curtis laid out four alternatives for the waterworks committee to consider, but Brentwood Waterworks representatives presented a fifth proposal Wednesday.

Spokesman Vic Dawson said none of the four alternatives were acceptable. "We would like to see an independent water authority dealing with the supply and retention of the expertise of existing water districts to handle

distribution," he said.

"We would like to see an equivalent of the Greater Victoria Water District on the peninsula," he said.

Dawson visualizes the independent authority negotiating for and supplying bulk water with locally elected members directing the operation.

Some Municipal Affairs alternatives recommend dissolution of water districts yet many representatives want to keep control of water distribution, which involves retail sales, minor maintenance, billing and meter reading.

During the meeting representatives of Sidney waterworks and the Town of

Sidney accepted in principle alternative one which recommends a dissolution of waterworks districts and transferring all assets and responsibilities for water supply and distribution to local municipalities.

Concurrently, Capital Regional District would be responsible for supplying bulk water to the peninsula.

Westwood explained to the delegation that the great advantage of alternative one is that it requires no legislation to take effect. "If we want to get water to the peninsula quickly, this is the alternative to choose," he said.

Alternative one also provides for existing administrative staff to handle

peninsula water problems. "Under the aegis of the Capital Regional District, a financial planning staff is available for our use," he said.

The major critique of this setup by water representatives was that the regional district may not be responsive to local needs.

Westwood said to go the independent peninsula water route would require a new administrative staff and a further time delay in breaking the staff in.

The other three municipal affairs alternatives include creating a joint water board to handle supply with municipalities handling distribution or having this joint board handle both supply

and distribution or have the regional district handle supply and existing water districts and municipalities continue with current distribution systems.

The disadvantages of an independent board handling supply and distribution, Westwood explained, is the duplication of regional district administrative staff which would create another level of bureaucracy.

Deep Cove water district favoured alternative one or alternative four, which involves the regional district handling supply and existing municipalities and water districts taking care of distribution.

Alternative four was

favoured by Central Saanich as well.

Westwood said disadvantages of this scheme are complicated financial arrangements for capital expenditures and the need for new legislation which could mean a one year delay before operational.

Westwood, also representing North Saanich at the waterworks meeting, said alternative one was favoured by North Saanich. "Alternative three has merit but another layer of bureaucracy is not acceptable," he said.

Dawson said the commission agreed that whatever route was taken, current economical water supplies shouldn't be abandoned in order to pur-

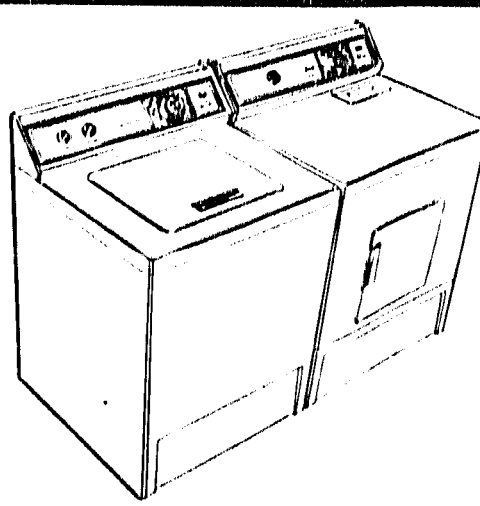
chase water to satisfy someone else.

Westwood said he wanted to establish a committee with the authority to deal for the whole of the peninsula in any financial or legal aspects of supplying bulk water to the peninsula.

"The problem now is that everyone involved with this committee is a volunteer and we have no authority to negotiate," he said.

The water representatives decided to return to their respective councils and water districts for further deliberations before a second attempt at consensus for a plan to get water on the peninsula begins in North Saanich Hall today at 2 p.m.

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Sewage plant thought 'undersized'

By JIM RODGERS

Sidney Town Council are meeting with design engineers from Willis, Cunliffe and Tait today to get more background on current problems facing Sidney Sewage Treatment Plant.

Sidney deputy town clerk Ed Leclerc says regional district engineers have informed the town that the plant doesn't have the capacity to deal with current sewage inflow.

Mayor Peter Malcolm says council prompted the meeting to be sure the plant is undersized before proceeding with expansion plans.

Malcolm thinks 75 per cent of the cost of expansion would be paid by the provincial government as the town is already paying in excess of three mills for plan operation. He says another 15 percent may come from federal grants leaving a small proportion of the cost for Sidney to bear directly.

"If this turns out to be the case then the majority of the cost of expanding the treatment plant will be borne by senior levels of government," he said.

Leclerc says council needs more information on exactly what the problem is and parameters of future use of the treatment plant.

"Many members of council were not involved with the town when the original studies were done and are therefore not conversant with the operational details of the plant," Leclerc said.

A report of the Capital Regional District's public works committee indicates the current capacity of the plant is sufficient to handle the wastes from 5,000 people. Approximately 6,900 people, plus motels, industries and restaurants are currently

connected to the treatment plant.

The report states that in view of these findings it is necessary that the Town of Sidney finance construction of an additional treatment module to handle the load from the extra 1,900 people.

During last week's council debates Malcolm said an alternative mode of financing might come in the form of additional building taxes so that developments pay their own way for sewage removal.

In proposing the meeting with Willis, Cunliffe and Tait, Malcolm said that although the regional board reports the plant is too small, council should do its own checking.

Regional district engineer Frank Raimondo says his department will be meeting with town officials soon to discuss the problem.

Raimondo says all details of the undersized plant plus possible financing arrangements have been sent to the town clerk yet he refused to elaborate.

Leclerc said he had received the information but couldn't release it until council discusses it.

Heart attacks sometimes in the eye of the beholder

By JIM RODGERS

While raking hay recently a Central Saanich farmer caused a commotion he may never live down.

The day was hot and dusty and to soothe scratchy eyes the farmer stopped his tractor adjacent to the Pat Bay highway and rested his head between folded arms on the tractor steering wheel.

A passing motorist noticed a man slumped over the wheel of a farm vehicle and, suspecting a heart attack, phoned police.

Emergency vehicles were dispatched and meanwhile the farmer, refreshed, continued with his work.

Police arrived and asked the farmer if he had seen the reported heart attack victim. He replied, "No, I'm the only one working this field."

"But wait; I remember taking a rest on the wheel of my tractor to rest my eyes," he said.

The moral of the story is that unless you enjoy teasing from fellow-farmers, don't relax while working near a crowded highway no matter how dusty it gets.

NOT READY YET

That Kitty Hawk plane we mentioned last week — it's not ready yet.

Our story said it would be available for a flip for those attending the Air Force Officers Association meeting Tuesday night. But, as those who attended the meeting learned, owner George Maude can't take anybody up for a ride until he finishes putting the plane together. Makes sense.

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Auckland edges All-Stars before record crowd

The largest crowd ever to see a softball game in Sidney looked on as Auckland Ramblers edged Sidney All Stars five to three Wednesday evening at Sanscha Park.

Following the national anthems of both countries and the raising of their flags, the players of both teams were introduced and Mayor Peter Malcolm of Sidney and Sidney Softball League chairman, Ab Travis presented each of the visiting players, manager and coaches with a Sidney town crest. The all star players followed this by each presenting a Rambler player with a memento.

The game started with Brian Vanderkracht on the mound for the All Stars and Allan Carleton for the Ramblers.

Ramblers grabbed the lead in the third with a singleton. Pete Paluson opened with a single and stretched it into a double with some speedy base running and scored on Allan Carleton's single. The All Stars bounced back in their half to take the lead with two tallies. Brian Vanderkracht singled and Rob Coldwell followed with a double, but when the Rambler outfielder let Coldwell's hit get by him Vanderkracht scored and so did the speedy Coldwell.

The teams were scoreless for the next four innings as both clubs substituted freely so the large and enthusiastic crowd could see all the players in action. Steve Jackson took over on the mound in the fourth for the Ramblers and Al Graham came in for the All Stars in the sixth.

After nursing a two to one lead up to the seventh, disaster overtook the All Stars in the eighth as Auckland came up with four runs to take the lead and the game.

Auckland had five runs on eight hits and two errors while the All Stars came up with three runs on five hits and six errors.

The players of both teams, officials, wives and girl friends then went to the Legion Hall following the game where the Sidney Softball League were hosts at a reception.

Reed Hannan of the Softball League extended greetings to the visitors and thanked them for their visit to Sidney.

Mayor Peter Malcolm brought greetings from the Town of Sidney and presented the ladies who accompanied the Auckland team with silver spoons. Hilton Earley replied for the visitors thanking the people of Sidney and the

softball league for their hospitality and kindness. He presented Jim Wilson one of the prime organizers of this event with two beautiful sheepskins as a gift from the Rambler club. The Ramblers then rose in a body and sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" and then everyone sat down to enjoy a cold plate buffet dinner.

This writer had a few minutes with Mr. Earley and picked up a few facts on the Rambler Club from him. The Ramblers are celebrating their thirtieth Jubilee this year as a softball club. He also tells me they start youngsters at the age of six playing the game of softball in Auckland and bring them along with the best training available. Two of the players on this trip, John Rydwinski and Paul Rodgers are graduates of this training

and have been with the club since they were young boys.

They all say they will never forget the Sidney area and its people, their kindness and hospitality.

Appearing for the Sidney All Stars were Frank Scott, Mike Nunn, Irv Hawkins, Perry Ethier, Wayne Hannan, Ron Pearson, Terry Orr, Brian Vanderkracht and Ed Achter of Harveys; Don Frampton, Jim Wilson, Darrel Lorimer, Jack Lusk and Mike Kirby of Seaboard; Rob Coldwell, Al Graham and Wayne Cripps of Hotel; Jamie Thorne of the Chiefs, Barry Underwood of KOA and Avie Stubbington from Travelodge.

The Sidney Softball League wants to express its most sincere thanks to all the good folks in the Sidney, Brentwood and Central Saanich area who took these visitors into their homes and looked after them during their stay here.

Council ponders 'in-law' suites

By Donna Vallieres

The construction of in-law suites, a major point of contention in the proposed zoning By-law 194, was discussed at Monday's meeting of North Saanich council.

W.J. Knowles, who is building a house near Land's End Road, asked council's permission to include an in-law residence which would be attached to the main residence by a common roof.

In support of the in-law accommodation, Knowles stated that "we owe a duty to our parents in their senior years and yet we do not want to give the impression that we are taking their independence from them."

Under the existing terms of the proposed by-law, in-law suites would be prohibited because of the restriction of one single family dwelling on a lot.

By-law 194, which has tightened up regulations for subdivision and construction, is still under consideration and will not be adopted until all necessary amendments are made.

Mayor Paul Grieve did say the matter of in-law suites was under "close study" but felt there would have to be some way of ensuring that self-sufficient extensions are not used for rental income.

Council did approve a request from Knowles to name the road he is building his house on Kanishay Road, subject to post office approval.

Other applications made to council concerned 36-acres on Tsehum Harbour presently being used as a marina. The

owners, Hallmark Developments, are attempting to get the property declassified as Agricultural Land Reserve and are asking council to support in an appeal to the B.C. Land Commission, claiming the land is unsuitable for agriculture.

Council reserved decision until the owner supplies a plan of intended future use of the property.

A request for a building permit prior to the assurance of availability of a water supply, an usual requirement, was rejected because of the uncertainty of the supply.

Brian Orr, who is building a house on Dean Park Road, asked council to approve the building permit because the water main which he will be able to hook up with is "substantially" completed and he is anxious to begin construction.

Council turned down the request claiming there was no actual assurance the water would be available in the near future.

Other applications were referred to committee for further study.

BREAK-INS

Two recent break-ins appear to be the work of juveniles according to Sidney RCMP.

A small amount of cash was taken from the STAG hall on the Sanscha grounds when the building was broken into sometime last week on Monday night or Tuesday morning.

On Wednesday, the band office on the Tsartlip reserve was broken into, but nothing appeared to be taken.

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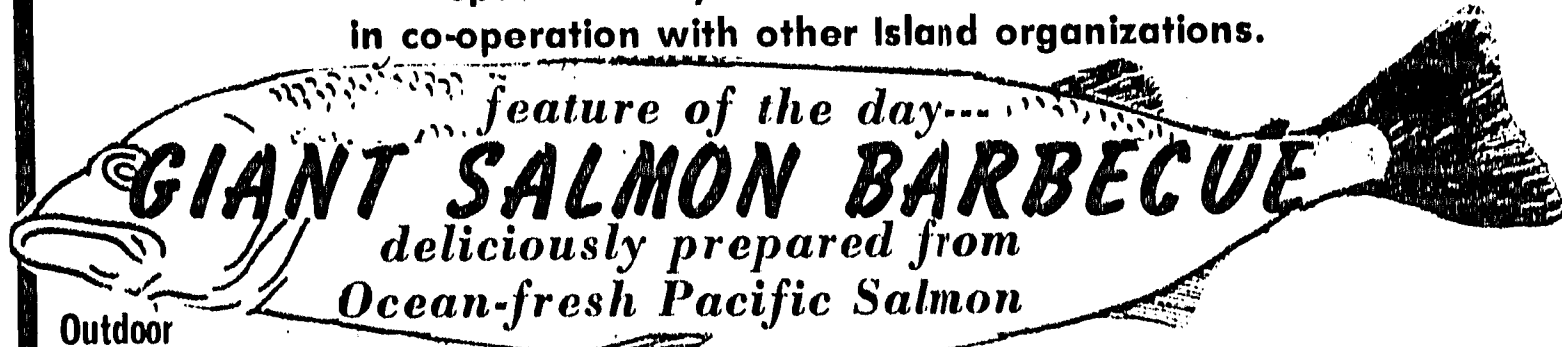
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Our education system is in good hands maybe

The Vancouver Sun recently published a letter from a parent who said his boy had brought home a report card on which the teacher had written "Jimmy is weak in spelling."

Such things are viewed as piecemeal by those currently in charge of painting The Big Picture in education. These people — pleased to call themselves Educators — have turned our schools into something one of them has termed "breeding grounds for regeneration, imagination, renewal and creativity."

Translated (according to another Sun writer, a Mr. Ed Deak) this means "dunheaps of disorder, disobedience, disrespect, indiscipline and inconsideration."

Mr. Deak's view is an extreme one. And for every citizen who cites the Yahoo Syndrome which has surfaced in

Bill McCusker

Sidney these late nights as evidence to support Mr. Deak's opinion, there will be another to point out the yahoos are in the minority.

But everyone will agree, perhaps, that the expenditure of millions upon millions of dollars on education in this province over the past two decades has not turned out a product appreciably superior to that which was produced before the Educators took the helm.

What I am trying to say here is that parents who bear the heavy school tax load take a look at the present education system's end-product (it includes their own children) and think to themselves there are about the same number of dummies, average kids, and whizkids there ever were. Certainly the same number before all those millions started going down the drain.

The only difference, maybe, is that the present crop is "well-adjusted" but there are those who think all they're well-adjusted to is their inability to spell, write, read or do simple problems in arithmetic and think clearly.

We are assured by some Educators, however, that this is unimportant.

Is it?

What of the con artists of television advertising who depend on these shortcomings to flog goods and services nobody really needs?

And what of those other con artists in the field of politics

who depend on these shortcomings to convince whole sections of the populace it is indeed possible to get something for nothing?

A couple of months ago an Up-Island newspaper ran a picture of a group of students and their smiling teacher playing pool in a local billiards emporium. There is nothing wrong with playing pool, of course, but this exercise was carried out during school hours and it was called a "field trip."

I couldn't help recalling this publicly-financed "field trip" the other day when I made two minor purchases at a local store and then had to wait patiently while the polite teenage store clerk laboriously added up the cost of these purchases — only to come up with the wrong answer.

She was — it might be concluded — weak on figgering.

Way to go, Joe!

In many respects, Joe Phillipson can be said to have come a long way since the days when some of us knew him as a schoolmaster in Campbell River.

In a small town like CR, school principals (and newspaper editors, which I was during Joe's time there) are sometimes the subject of opinions respecting their merits or demerits. There are those who think they aren't worth a pinch of something-or-other. And there are those who think the object of their discussion is a very model of his trade.

Thus it was with Joe. He had his supporters and he had his detractors and if one group claimed it vastly outnumbered the other, no real harm was done.

But we all had one belief in common: Campbell River was merely a stepping stone for Joe to bigger and better things.

And it turned out that way. For Joe, I see in a recent Colonist report, is now ensconced in the seat of government down here as an Associate Deputy Minister of Education in Charge of Schools. (It is possible of course that Joe has occupied this seat for some time but I've been away from B.C. for several years and during my absence I failed to follow Joe's career. No matter.)

I note that in his present capacity, Joe was recently called

upon to investigate the complaint of a parent whose boy was expelled from school and who had to wait 55 days until all "procedures" had been exhausted and a final letter sent confirming the expulsion.

A kaffuffle lasting (and costing the boy) about a quarter of the school year, that is.

It is not the purpose of this piece to go into the ins and outs of this 55-day process, but rather to express my admiration for the dazzling display of footwork good old Joe Phillipson has given us in his handling of the affair — as reflected in the statements he has made about it, printed in the Colonist.

The central issue here, of course, is the great length of time it took to decide whether the expulsion was merited, and Joe's report traces the whole dreary process by which the final decision was reached.

Taking care to point out this was all the school board's doing (and not that of Joe's department) Joe then makes the following penetrating observation:

"I can only conclude that a dismissal process that takes from April 21 to June 22 may not be working in the best interests of the pupil."

(Don't go away, folks; there's more.)

In another part of his statement, our servant Joe intimates more strongly that this sort of delay is something less than desirable and — as a possible means of ensuring it doesn't happen again — comes up with this:

"The employment of an 'outside' consultant, acceptable to the minister, and completely unbiased, would be recommended."

Well, of course, there are those who will say it is all very well to shift responsibility for dealing with nasty situations away from anybody connected with the education system, but this is surely what we pay the education people to do. We pay them to be unbiased, too. And if they should encounter some flak while carrying out their duties, it is surely no more than the rest of us encounter while carrying out ours.

But it is Joe's final statement on this whole sorry expulsion caper that illumines the faith us erstwhile Campbell Riverites had in him — a faith that envisioned Joe climbing to the topmost rungs of the civil service ladder.

"In my opinion," Joe concludes, "it is in the best interests of the school board and the department that an in-depth study be made."

Reg joins the CB brigade By Reg Davis

With the memory of a long ago incident still fresh in my mind — wherein I spent a very cold, miserable and somewhat scary night, stuck way out in the middle of nowhere, back in the Cowichan hills with a sick car and nobody around for miles I have always promised myself one of those C.B. radios. Now I finally have one, and a whole new world has opened up on these air waves. Apart from their obvious benefits, should one be stuck as I was, it's amazing how many nice people you meet, but never see. From out of nowhere a friendly voice will ask, who you are — how you are and what's your 'handle' (call sign). It did have its disadvantage, as the first time I was called I got so involved with twiddling knobs and turning dials I wasn't looking where I was going and almost hit a car ahead that had stopped for a turn. But I've got the hang of it now, though some of the CBer's lingo is still a little confusing. Though these radios are supposedly meant to be used mainly for emergencies, some people use them just for gabbing. But on the whole most CBer's respect the privilege their licences allow them, and don't abuse it. They do a lot of good work on the highways with stalled cars, reporting accidents, and helping out the RCMP. Their efforts can, and have made the difference between life and death in many instances. I'm happy to be able to say that I am now one of them.

Whoever put up the traffic lights at Lochside-Mactavish and the highway, must have been in a hurry to knock off for lunch. When leaving Canora Road stop sign for the intersection (just a few hundred feet) it's almost impossible to hit a green light at the highway even though leaving the stop while the light is red. It can change from red to green and back to red again in that short distance — most frustrating. The one at Beacon and the highway seems the opposite — one can wait an interminable length of time before being able to cross. I was under the assumption that these lights were synchronized.

I guess its company policy, but it seems strange that whenever a member of the RCMP is stationed in this town, he's given just about enough time to establish himself in the

community, with a house — mortgage — and all the rest of it — and after becoming a well-liked, well-known participant in local affairs, he gets shipped out.

Constable Tom Brown is the latest to leave us. And like so many of the past officers, Bill Stanton, Vern Williams (I still say he was Marshall Dillon in disguise), Wayne Dew and Harry Chambers, (happily still with us after heart surgery) and a few others, he has made his mark in Sidney with his personality and his willingness to help out in organizing community affairs.

But a policeman's lot is a hard one, and likely to get harder now that Ottawa in its abolition of the death penalty has more or less made it 'open season' on police officers as well as the rest of us, so we can't expect all members of the 'Fuzz' to be as popular as most.

Tom is leaving us for Telegraph Creek, and though he will be missed by most, it only remains to congratulate him on his promotion to Corporal, and hope that he is as well liked in his new posting as he was here. Good luck, Tom Brown — Sidney will miss you.

Being a bit of a nostalgia buff — I always get a kick out of watching the oldtime movies on T.V. The past weeks have produced quite a few, notably that classic old western 'Shane'.

Corny by today's standards, it still must rate as one of the best. Little Alan Ladd, (and little he was — only five foot four out of his built up movie shoes) cast as a one-time gunslinger, comes riding out of the west and into one hell of a ding-dong between a rancher and a bunch of the 'bad guys'.

Another oldie — 'Brief Encounter' still brings a lump to the throat, although the love affair between a doctor and a married woman never gets beyond the kissing stage — a little different from the movies of today when the camera seems to spend most of its time in bed. However, in those days of stricter morals, it was probably a bit of a shocker in its own way. I was a little disappointed though, when watching one movie that broke down just as Raquel Welch appeared on the scene. But then, Raquel Welch is enough to make anything break down — including me!

Change without change

One of the blessings of modern civilization is the Citizens Band radio which — until a couple of years ago — provided harmless entertainment for people wishing to yak with friends or strangers, employing something other than the telephone.

But then it became popular and now everybody and his dachshund has one.

It has reached the stage whereby anybody with one of these contraptions can tune in on police broadcasts.

This means that CB radio-carrying nighthawks who cruise local streets long past the witching hour, howling, yowling and mis-using aerosol foghorns, are able to intercept radio despatches sent to police and make their getaway before the gendarmes can respond to the calls of outraged citizens.

Without condoning this unseemly conduct on the part of some of our younger population, it can be observed that nothing really changes from generation to generation. As science improves in the detection field, science improves in the escaping-detection field, and the current-day counterparts of 50's and 60's hellraisers simply adapt themselves to changing times.

(This sage observation is made without any thought of excusing the antics of what somebody has been pleased to call "yahoos.")

JUSTIFICATION NEEDED

Ganges — The people of the Islands, tossed around like pawns in a giant political game, are entitled to an explanation of the different treatment of different people. We don't want to see any other island milked for ferry travel as we are being milked, but how does the government justify its sweeping, unconscionable treatment of the Gulf Islands against its leniency with others? — The Gulf Islands Driftwood



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July 25, 1976

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11:15 a.m. Matins

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Oldtimers enjoy summer picnic

By EDITH SMITH

Well over 100 senior citizens gathered at the Centre on July 15th to take part in an afternoon of fun and games, contests and sing-songs.

After a picnic lunch eaten indoors to the piano music of

Doris Chandler, outside contests consisting of Horseshoe Throwing led by Cecil Crotty, Shuffleboard under the direction of Jack Higgenbotham, and Lawn Darts in charge of Bob McCormack were organized;

while indoor games and contests were directed by Mabel Slow, Elsie Mann, Mona Boquist, Sylvia Ritchie and volunteers. Muriel Achinclose and Edith Smith welcomed the members and kept the games going at a lively pace.

Prizes were supplied by the OAPO Branch were awarded to the following: Pin Tail On Donkey, Ed Noden and Kitty Spencer. Oldest man in hall: Mr. J. Gaul, oldest lady Edna Griffiths with a special prize going to Robina McKerracher.

For number of candies in a jar, the prize went to Nan Geer, with Mary Briggs running a close second, the actual number being 488 candies. Balloon relay race was won by Ruby Stacey and Bert Boshier; travelling parcel prize was uncovered by Ethel Cuning; Musical chairs by M. Smith and H. Hunt; Pass the bag, a hilarious dress up game, was won by Bert Boshier and Bob McCormack; and musical

arms yielded prizes for C. Smith, Marg Smith, Sylvia Ritchie and B. Boshier.

Horseshoe Throw had two winners, Sam Vallis and Norman Noble; Shuffleboard was won by Art Murphy, Worthy Hoover, Earl Hoover and Mamie Hoover; Lawn Darts prize winners were unavailable.

After an entertaining interval in which those in attendance took part in a lively sing song led by Doris Chandler on piano, tea was served by the Silver Thread Volunteer Committee. Tea, coffee and ice cream were supplied to everyone by the Silver Thread Service, free of charge.

A sincere vote of thanks is tendered to all those who assisted the committee in various ways to make the afternoon a happy success, especially Muriel Achinclose, Dorothy Pearson, Mona Boquist and Sylvia Ritchie and many others, including Doris Chandler whose playing was appreciated by all.

Intersection to have left-turn signal

Provincial department of highways crews will be installing left turn signals at Beacon Avenue and Pat Bay highway intersection soon.

A highways department spokesman says the installation is prompted by bad driver-judgments which have resulted in accidents in the past.

"The left turn green indicator will take away the judgment factor which should result in fewer accidents," the spokesman said.

The left turn signal is triggered by a magnetic loop detector which tells the control mechanism that traffic is waiting to turn.

Highways' crews have been busy for the past month installing similar left turn indicators at intersections all along the Pat Bay highway.

ROAD DOWNGRADED

The department of highways intends to declassify McDonald Park Road from a secondary highway to a municipal street, North Saanich council was informed Monday.

The outcome of this would be that the department would no longer contribute to the maintenance of that road.

In a letter received by council, the department stated the road was only classified as a secondary highway in 1974 to

permit them to contribute to the costs of reconstruction for the purpose of building Parklands School.

But council claimed the department should continue to pay maintenance because McDonald Park Road in an access to a provincial park and also a feeder street between municipalities. In order to avoid being solely responsible for the upkeep of the road, council voted to request the provincial government to reconsider declassification.

PENINSULA PEOPLE

Members of the South Saanich Women's Institute held their annual summer outing on Wednesday July 14th and this year it was a supper and evening of "500" at the Central Saanich Lion's "Den", East Saanich Road. Invited guests were members' husbands, or, friends. A sumptuous supper was enjoyed by all and winners at cards were Mrs. A. Hafer, Mrs. C. Essery, Mrs. H.F. Young, L. Farrell, C. Essery and A. Hafer.

Mrs. W. Weiler Ave. has her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Ernie Haw and family of Foam Lake Sask. visiting with her at present.

Mr. & Mrs. N. Noble, First Street, Sidney, returned home a few days ago from a two week holiday in the Okanagan, Vernon and Coquitlam.

Mr. & Mrs. Keith Meiklejohn, Edmond have been guests at the home of Mr. & Mrs. J. Allen, Fifth Street Sidney for this past week, and have been visiting Mr. Meiklejohn's Aunt, Mrs. M. Meiklejohn, who is a patient at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Walcer, Veynes Road, returned home last week after spending the past month visiting and touring Central and Northern B.C.

Mr. & Mrs. W. Wills, Weiler Ave. have had their grandson Stephen Watson and their niece Miss Wendy Wills, of Vancouver visiting with them for a few days.

Mr. & Mrs. E.L. Person, Mr. & Mrs. E.O. Aasen and many other relatives of Melfort, Sask., as well as Mr. & Mrs. Nilsson, Stockholm, Sweden have been recent guests at the home of Mr. & Mrs. L.L. King, Harbour Road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bickford of 7073 West Saanich Road enjoyed a two weeks' holiday with their son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Heather Bickford of Fort St. John, and grandchildren Sharlene and Gary.

Bill and Barbara Ellison of Prince George and their small daughter Sarah have been the guests of Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Brown, of 951 Stelly's Cross Road.

Silver Threads

Monday — 9 a.m. centre open; noon - lunch; 7 p.m. band practice.

Tuesday — 9 a.m. centre open; 10:00 a.m. painting for fun; 1:15 p.m. - whist; 7 p.m. shuffleboard and games night.

Wednesday — 9 a.m. centre open; noon - hot dinner; 1 p.m. - discussion group; 2 p.m. - dancing for fun; 7 p.m. Trip to Smile Show.

Thursday — 9 a.m. centre open; 10:00 a.m. - badminton; noon - lunch; 1:00 p.m. bridge; 7 p.m. - crib.

Friday — 9 a.m. centre open; 10:00 a.m. - keep-fit noon - lunch; 2 p.m. - jacks; 7 p.m. - evening cards.

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Sunday — 1 to 4 p.m. - open for drop-ins.

DAILY — cards - shuffleboard - library - all outdoor activities - arts and crafts room open for workers.

Trip tickets on sale — August 3rd. Port Angeles and Hurricane Ridge; August 17th - Gulf Island cruise; August 31st - Qualicum College Inn for lunch.

COURTS READY SOON

Tennis courts for Wain Park in North Saanich will be ready for players at the end of the month.

There will also be a paved general purpose area with a wall for people to practice.

VISITOR

A 1969 Toyota damaged a gate post in front of the home of Mrs. John Lewis, 10950 Madrona Drive on Saturday. The car failed to negotiate a curve and skidded 58 feet into the stone post, breaking it in half.

TOWN OF SIDNEY

REGISTRATION OF NON-RESIDENT PROPERTY OWNER AS AN ELECTOR

Due to Bill 53, Municipal Amendment Act, 1976, under the Municipal Act, Section 31, Sub-section (3) and (5) is amended by adding the following:

A person is entitled to be registered as an elector and is entitled to vote at an election as a non-resident who is:-

- 19 years of age (or will be 19 years of age before September 11th, 1976, - referendum)
- Canadian Citizen or British Subject
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- Resided in Canada for twelve months and in the Province of British Columbia for six months immediately preceding the date of application for registration.

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Staub forming Sidney marching band

By DONNA VALLIERES
Music enthusiasts on the peninsula will be excited to hear that soon we will be getting our own, long-awaited marching band.

The band will be directed by Walter Staub, a professor of music with an impressive array of credentials, who came forward to volunteer his services after The Review recently printed an article about the Kiwanis Club's desire to form a band.

The formation of a marching band for the area has been in club member Dan Johnson's mind ever since he joined the Kiwanis two years ago as a charter member, and now the entire club is looking forward to a group being formed.

Staub was eager to direct the band because he had attempted a similar venture some years ago but found there was no response.

He feels that this time the effort would succeed in attracting interested musicians who are being invited to participate.

Both men are optimistic about finding enough people who would like to utilize their musical abilities in an enjoyable way.



WALTER STAUB

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Stelly school seen ready by September 77

By Donna Vallieres
Final plans are being made for the new Stelly's Cross Road Secondary School soon to begin construction and expected to open its doors to the first students in September of 1977.

Seven hundred youngsters from grades eight through eleven will join the school then.

Initial planning began two years ago but it has been apparent to the Saanich school board for a number of years that a secondary school would be required in that area because of population growth.

A school in Central Saanich would be an alternative to the students in the area who now have to go north to Parkland or south to Claremont.

The new school will take the pressure off Claremont which is currently using portable classrooms until enrollment declines.

The ingenious layout of the school, designed somewhat like Parkland, was conceived by Don Marshall of Sager Marshall Architects Associated with input from specialized teachers.

For more than a month last fall, Marshall noted suggestions from various people involved in the project as to the placing and proximity of classrooms and workshops, and the design took shape.

Robert Taylor, director of instruction for the district, described the design as "an en-suite approach" because things that are tied together from a program or activity point of view are placed adjacent to each other.

This way, courses and programs with something in common can interrelate with overlapping successes.

The resource centre, a kind of hub of activity because it is used by most of the students, will be in the middle of the school.

The resource centre is a library with books, magazines, periodicals, research material as well as films, filmstrips and tape decks. Seminar areas have been included for students and teachers to meet in group discussions.

The floor plan works from the general to specific in its approach.

Academic classrooms

surround the resource centre which have demountable partitions which can be moved to allow for more or less space.

The chefs training program will be a different approach in district secondary schools, and will be accommodated by a teaching kitchen that opens onto a dining area. A stage is part of this section with drama and music rooms nearby, an example of similarity grouping.

The shops complex has wood, mechanics and metal areas with an art-sculpture room next to the metal room. Across the hall is drafting and textiles, joined by home economics.

On the other side of the school there is a science complex with facilities for physics, biology and chemistry.

The gymnasium is accompanied by changing rooms and a sick bay far away enough not to be disturbed by the noise.

The commerce area has been placed near the school office where occasionally students do work for practical experience.

The idea is to make different segments of the school more accessible to each other with a flexibility of space that can be changed to fit in with future needs.

A spokesman for Sager Marshall Architects said the school was designed with the students in mind with lockers and the gathering spaces located at central points in the school.

It will be a steel beam structure.

Because the land slopes somewhat, ramps will be built at various points to accommodate the level changes. Ramps were chosen rather than stairs because they add to the aesthetic effect and also

because of the possibility of students in wheelchairs.

At this stage, the floor area is 74,750 square feet, but can expand if necessary without upsetting the carefully planned complexes.

With construction beginning in late August, school trustees are hopeful that next year, under the guidance of principal W.L. Garraway, next year at this time Stelly's School will hopefully be ready for the opening ceremonies and the beginning of its educating years.

Rowing Results

John Newman has furnished The Review with times of the winners in the Great Sidney Rowing Review races held July 1st.

In the 9-foot class, Bill Plater came first with a time of 33 minutes and 12.4 seconds, averaging 3.614 knots.

Lief Gottfredsen took the shell race with a time of 42" 15.8, averaging 5.678 knots.

In the 17-foot class, Gary Nunn was winner with a time of 45" 14.4, averaging 5.3058 knots.

Navy whalers won their class with a time of 50" 15, averaging 4.776 knots and the Joshua Perlmutter was second with a time of 53" 31.4.

Tony Bigras took the 12-foot class with a time of 46" 8.6 seconds.

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Williams Lake — There are some persons who have forfeited the right to breathe, contract killers, for example. We cannot justify the expense of maintaining such an individual for the next 20 to 30 years. - The Tribune

AIB decides if teachers got too much

Saanich school trustees learned last week that the teacher salary agreement hammered out last December and finally ratified by the school board in May, will have to go before the federal Anti-Inflation Board for approval.

Board chairman Gerry Kristianson says School District 63 secretary-treasurer, Ross Ingram, has been instructed to get the papers together and to find out whether annual salary increments are to be included in salary increases sent to the AIB.

Kristianson explained that teachers with less than 10 years experience are given an increment annually in recognition of experience gained.

"If these increments are added to the 11.3 per cent wage increase, the overall percentage will increase which might cause a wage roll back by the AIB," he said.

At a previous meeting trustees had defeated a motion to send the teacher salary agreement to the AIB saying a possible roll back could result in a loss of goodwill between the board and teachers.

Trustees learned last Monday from solicitors that AIB approval of the salary agreement is mandatory.

The AIB has the power to roll back salary increases granted any public sector employee since Oct. 14, 1975 and individual school boards were given the right by provincial Education Minister Pat McGeer to submit teachers wage increases to federal scrutiny.

Saanich teachers, part of the southern Vancouver Island zone bargaining unit, received an 11.3 per cent wage increase. Kristianson feels this in-

crease is not excessive considering the AIB was approving increases of up to 17 per cent last December when the Saanich agreement was worked out.

Kristianson said much of the discussion at the last board meeting centred around collecting over payments to

teachers if a roll back is ordered.

"We might run into a problem of spending a lot of money in collecting over-payment from teachers who are no longer with us," he said.

The average teacher wage increase across B.C. last year was 12.5 per cent.



Donna Vallieres Photo

Evelyn Wainwright (right) spent the past week visiting her sister, Marjorie Barkley and her husband Stanley who live at 9969 Third Street after a separation of 30 years. Mrs. Wainwright now lives in Vernon but she said she will definitely visit again. "There's too many nice people here to forget," she said.

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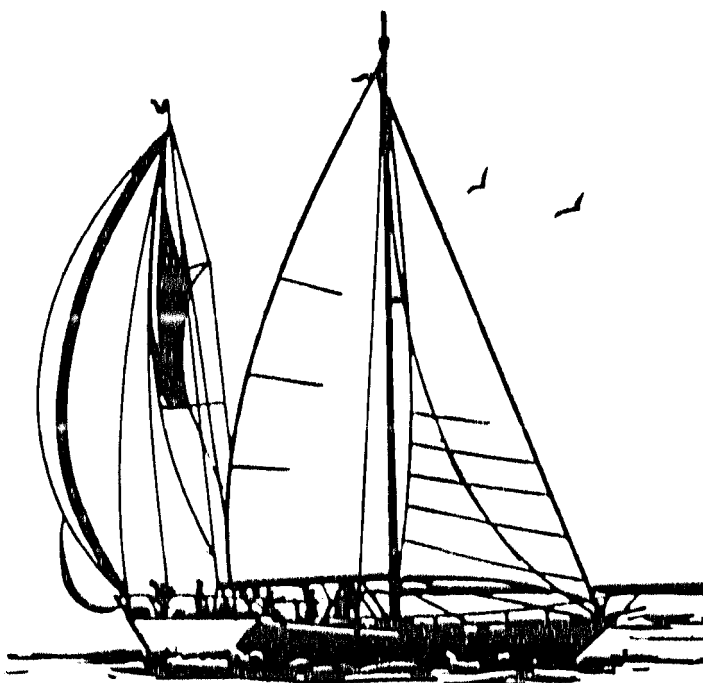
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**My sincere thanks to all...
W.D. "Will" Price**

Editor, The Review, Sir:

After reading the latest in your series of articles by Ken McKenzie, regarding the Brentwood Youth Group, I am once again puzzled as to why a staff member of the Peninsula Recreation Commission has so much to say regarding a project that no longer concerns him or the Peninsula Recreation Commission.

It is my understanding that the newly formed Central Saanich Recreation Commission has employed a director who is implementing new programs for that area, including the Brentwood Youth Group. I am sure you are aware that any new project entails a tremendous amount of planning, time, and cooperation to be a success and sometimes, especially in the case of new persons involved, time to be accepted.

It seems to me that if Mr. McKenzie would try being more constructive instead of undermining the efforts of others, everyone would be a lot happier.

It may have been a blow to Mr. McKenzie's ego to be replaced by someone else, but it ill befits his current position to be so obviously bitter.

"Concerned citizen"

Editor, The Review, Sir:

So you don't like my letters. (I mustn't put a question mark to the obvious.)

I left one with you which is not printed in my copy of your paper. I had thought it might be your readers' paper.

I get a number of phone calls about my letters. A recent one was to the effect that they were the only — ONLY, mind you — items worth reading.

Now, obviously I cannot state this as my opinion. But when one considers the Brown-

Letters To The Editor

Harding image of The Review?

Recently, I had a bill to pay at a well-known office in Sidney. The office girl said "Are you that Thornley that writes to The Review? On assurance, she said "But I thought you promised not to write any more?"

This — after receiving the above call — was confusing. That you don't print my letters does not overly bother me. I don't mind writing to put down my thoughts for others to share. As a matter of fact, I have nothing better to do, having caught up with my work, and as to this, I have a system — don't do it.

Likes and dislikes are facts but as an arbiter you must be fair. One of your columnists ventured an opinion on a national policy. With this I differed and logically explained why. You did not print.

As a courtesy, you could have told me the reason. So I must say "What the hell do you want?"

F.A. Thornley

Editor, The Review, Sir:

While out in our boat the other evening we were returning down John Passage between Goudge and Coal Islands and had just passed the third beacon when we saw what at first appeared to be short branches of a log sticking up out of the water. These turned out to be a deer's head and behind it two small heads, two fawns, presumably riding on her back, as they were too near to have been swimming alongside. She must have covered at least 1/4 mile from Goudge Island, probably more as a strong ebb current was running and she would have been swept down some distance.

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Hilary Swinburne
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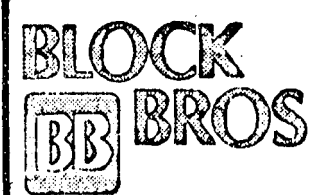
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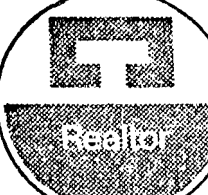
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Harveys maintain league lead

Harveys maintained the league lead following action during the week which culminated with a triple-header on Sunday as the league tried to make up lost games. Hotel moved into second spot with two wins on Sunday.

A highlight of Sunday's action was a seventeen strikeout performance by Wayne Cripps to set a new seasons record for strikeouts in a single game. Hotel and Seaboard have quite a battle going on for second place with KOA and Travelodge battling for fourth and last playoff spot.

HARVEY 7 TRAVELODGE 0

Harveys increased their league lead to two full games Monday night when they blanked Travelodge 7 to 0. Vanderkracht struck out eight and allowed three hits in picking up the win while Corky Jossul with relief from Frank Radelja gave up six for the losers.

HOTEL 6 TRAVELODGE 1

Thursday evening the league resumed regular action as Hotel scored a 6 to 1 win over Travelodge to move within one point of second place Seaboard. After three scoreless innings Hotel came up with four runs in the fourth to take command of the game.

Cripps allowed the Bears two hits in taking the win while Corky Jossul gave up six for the losers.

HARVEYS 6 BRENTWOOD 2

Harveys increased their league lead to three full games over Seaboard by defeating the Brentwood crew 6 to 2 Friday evening. The teams were scoreless in the first inning with Harvey grabbing the lead

in the second with two runs. Terry Orr got on with a slow roller and went to third as Percy Ethiers sacrificed a bunt and was bobbled and scored as they made a play for Ethier at second. On Collins walked and they both advanced on a passed ball with Ethier scoring on Brian Vanderkrachts ground ball. Harveys came back with two more runs in the third as Ron Pearson singled, Frank Scott walked, with Scott being forced at second on Irv Hawkins ground ball, Pearson scored on Orr's ground ball and Hawkins scored on a play for Orr at second.

Seaboard came to life in the fourth when Darrell Torner got on by an error and Don Frampton belted a home run to score Torner ahead of him. Harveys wound up the scoring in the fifth with two runs. Two brilliant catches in the outfield snuffed out a budding Seaboard rally in the sixth. Brian Vanderkracht allowed Seaboard two hits in taking the win while Stan Pritchard allowed Harveys eight.

HOTEL 3 TRAVELODGE 1

Sunday in the first game of a tripleheader, Hotel nosed out Travelodge 3 to 1 in a pitchers duel as all the runs scored were unearned. Wayne Cripps struck out seventeen Bear batters to surpass his former record of fifteen in a single game while Frank Radelja struck out six but was betrayed by errors at key times. Hotel took the lead in the second with a single run as Al Graham drew a base on balls, Doug Johnson got on by an error and Graham stole third and scored as the throw on Wayne Jones ground ball drew the first baseman off the bag. Travelodge tied it up in the

fourth as Avie Stubbington singled and when the throw to second was wide on Moe Turner's sacrifice, Stubbington scored. Ken Christenson followed with a single and this was all the hits the Bears were to get. Hotel came up with two runs in the seventh as Cripps got on by a Bear error and then Coldwells bunt was bobbled and both advanced on a passed ball. Cripps scored on a long fly ball and Coldwell came in on Bath's single. Cripps allowed only two hits in gaining the win while Radelja gave up four in taking the loss.

KOA 4

Harveys defeated KOA 8 to 4 in Sunday's second game to maintain their leaguelead. The Sporting group crew released a 16-hit attack led by Terry Orr and Wayne Hannan with four batters. They scored two runs in the first added singletons in the second and fourth and served it up with a big four run uprising in the sixth. KOA had eight hits of three Harvey pitchers and their big blow was

a homer by Joe Underwood. Ed Achtunur, making his first start for Harveys, was relieved by Brian Vanderkracht in the fourth. Collins pitched up the win. Gordon Bob went all the way for KOA.

HOTEL 5 CHIEFS 4

Hotel came back Sunday evening to pick up their second win of the day as they nosed out the Chiefs 5 to 4. The Hotelmen came up with two runs in the first on a walk, Bill Day's double and Kim Hayward's triple. They came up with a singleton in the second and then opened up a five to nothing lead with two runs in the third. The Chiefs drove starting Hotel pitcher, Tim Harrison from the mound with a four run outburst in the third and Wayne Cripps came on to put out the fire. Wayne Cripps pitched up his second win of the day allowing the Chiefs four hits and striking out seven to make his total for the day twenty-three. Francis Littlechief gave up five hits in taking the loss.

League Standings as of July 18th.

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Harveys	20	15	4	1	31
Hotel	20	13	7	—	26
Seaboard	19	11	7	1	23
KOA	18	8	10	—	16
Travelodge	19	7	12	—	14
Chiefs	18	2	16	—	4



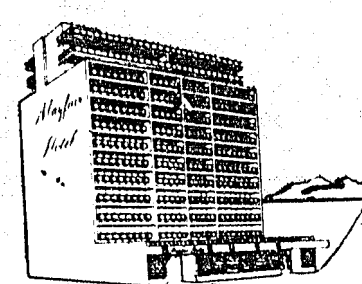
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Crackdown planned on 'nightriders'

Three will be a general tightening in traffic enforcement by RCMP throughout Sidney and North Saanich as a result of concern expressed by Sidney council at a meeting last week.

There were complaints made about noisy cars and screeching tires along Beacon Avenue, often in the morning hours.

Although there will be a concentrated effort along Beacon and nearby streets, the whole area will be subject to more stringent enforcement.

Two hundred traffic violation tickets were issued in June, with an expected increase in the month of July, but Sidney RCMP Sergeant Alan Tomlins has stated that enforcement in itself is not the answer.

A committee has been formed to work closely with police in solving the long and short term problems involved.

QUIETER

North Saanich will be a little bit quieter as a result of a tightening up of a noise abatement by-law.

The target is mostly construction noise, since the municipal office gets one or two complaints each month concerning disturbances at awkward hours.

According to changes in the by-law, the noisy times will be Monday to Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays and statutory holidays will be quiet days.

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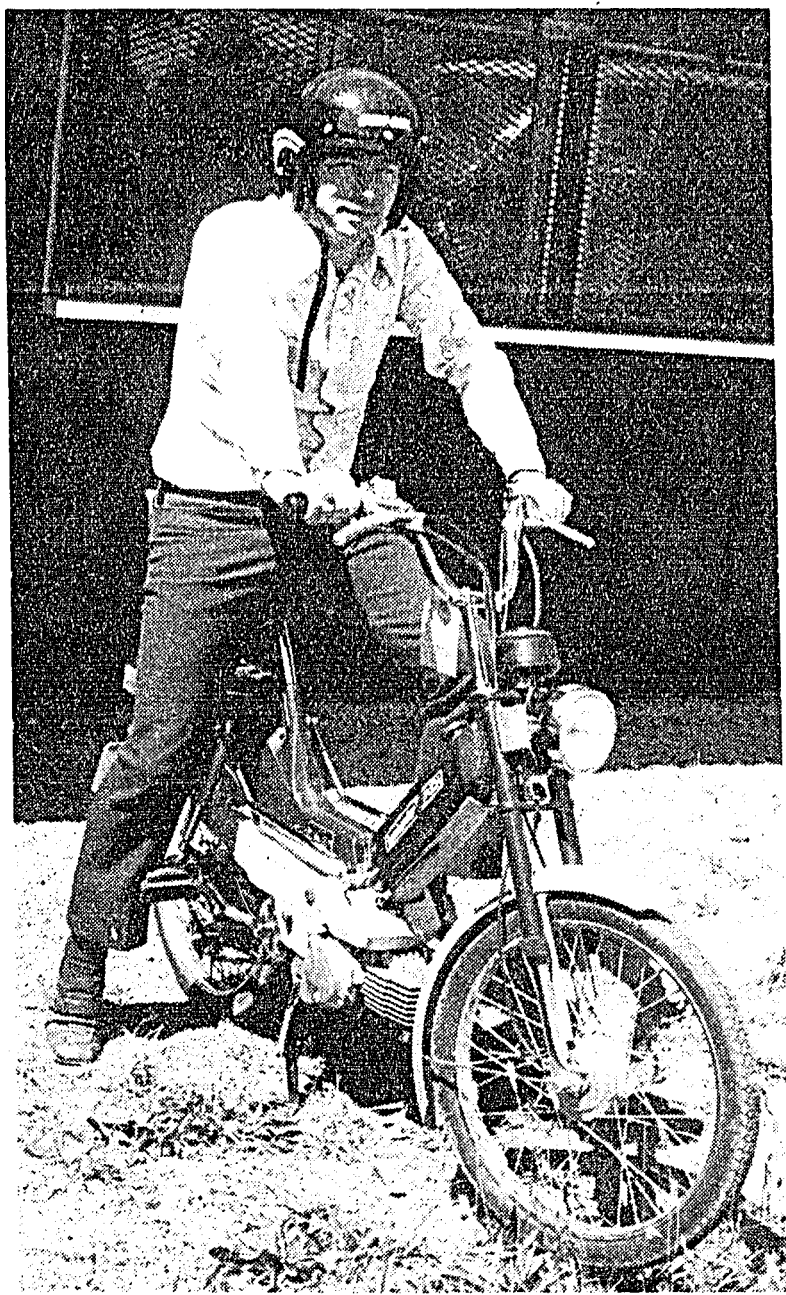
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Four of these unusual cycles are selling at Sidney Cycle Centre with a showroom at 9734 First Street and a shop at 2552 Bevan.

Along with the Pughs, the Centre carries Can-Am motorcycles, a Canadian-made line that uses components from all over the world as well as Canada to produce a quality cycle.

Geoff Harrop, a factory trained Can-Am mechanic who runs the shop, said the Can-Am cycles are basically a "first class bike for competition" but also make excellent tour bikes for travelling long distances, an advantage over other models which are only suitable for one or the other.

"There's no doubt about it, it's the most versatile bike in the world," said Harrop who also repairs all types of motorcycles at the shop.

The Betor forks and the Gilling of S&W rear shocks with variable spring ratios make it possible for anybody at any weight to get a comfortable ride on a Can-Am.

These cycles have oil injection rather than mixing oil with gas, which saves a lot of wear on the engine, and a rotary valve engine, which gives more horsepower for the size.

In an independent comparison test printed in the March, 1976 issue of "Motorcycle Magazine", Can-Am was tops in four out of seven categories over other top name makes.

In the weight-wet, maximum speed, hillclimb and quarter mile acceleration, Can-Am proved to be a worthy contender.

Harrop believes that motorcycles are so popular because they are economical - there is no regular maintenance, all they need is gas, oil and one spark plug - and because they are much more versatile than a car and can be driven anywhere, especially when they are built to withstand dirt roads and steep inclines.

"Young people now are buying them because they are cheap," said Harrop. "And fun to drive."

So if you're on the market for a Can-Am, or its little cousin the Pugh, Sidney Cycle Centre is the place to go.

Sidewalk Sale goes July 31

Sidney's Second Annual Summer Sidewalk Sale is being planned for Saturday, July 31, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

There is still space available for anyone who has something to sell or display.

A number of local businesses will be setting up lots and the sidewalk sale is an ideal opportunity for service clubs and church organizations to raise funds.

Anyone else who wants to clear away some unneeded treasures, sell their crafts or even turn extra vegetables from their gardens into a profit can rent an 8 by 8 foot lot for five dollars along with a table

provided by Samscha Hall. Traffic will be blocked off from Second to Third Street and from Third to Fourth for the afternoon of the sale.

Last year at the first sidewalk sale, 40 lots were set up, but this year there is room for even more.

Organized by Sidney's Chamber of Commerce, the sale is part of the celebration of the Chamber of Commerce Week from July 25th to the 31st.

To rent a lot just fill out the entry form in this issue of The Review or contact Fred McCullough at 656-4724 for further information.

Liberalization equals vigilantes

By GRANIA LITWIN

We are entering an "unfortunate era of shoot first and ask questions later," according to Central Saanich Alderman Frank Waring.

And citizens are being encouraged to form vigilante groups, something which was heartily discouraged before now, he said.

Waring was responding to a letter read to Central Saanich council Monday night from the district of Mission.

Two weeks ago a nine year old Mission girl was assaulted and murdered near a half-way house for criminals who are being rehabilitated to re-enter society.

The man charged with the murder was an inmate of the half-way house.

In the letter sent to council, a spokesman for the district called attention to the "tragic death" and "appalling situation" whereby the rights

of former criminals are considered above protection of the public individuals.

The letter, copies of which were sent to various government officials, demanded strengthening of the parole system to protect innocent victims as well as the criminal.

Ald. George MacFarlane agreed "vehemently" with the sentiment of the letter and moved to acknowledge it and reply expressing deep sympathy over the mishap.

Waring told council he regretted the fact that society is entering an era where police

officers will "shoot first and ask questions later."

He referred to the encouragement of vigilant groups such as those organized in Surrey by RCMP. These groups tour neighbourhoods reporting on vandalism and communicating through the use of Citizens Band radios.

Similar groups such as Neighbourhood Watch have arisen in other parts of Canada.

Waring warned that liberalization of criminal laws could result in members of the public taking the law into their own hands.

Woods mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Woods of 703 Ardmore Drive celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday, July 18.

To mark the occasion, the family met at the Woods' home. Daughters Mrs. Louise Webster and Mrs. Peggy MacGregor came with their families from Edmonton and Mrs. Nanette Earl and family came from Nanaimo.

Their son John came over

from Vancouver for the celebration.

Mrs. Woods' sister, Mrs. Lea Hilton, also arrived from Vancouver and Mr. Woods' brother and his wife, Cliff and Ruby Woods, came from Chilliwack.

Three nieces, Mrs. Joan Watts and family from Vancouver, Mrs. Margaret Aiers and family and Mrs. Eleanor Blaney from Victoria also attended the celebration.

Mr. Woods was superintendent at the Experimental Farm until his retirement in 1961.

Take a chance

The Kiwanis Club is offering a thousand chances to win in the August 29 draw of the Olympic Lottery.

What the club has done is purchase 1,000 tickets in consecutive numbers. The shares make up a syndicate called the Century "K" Club and the total is being sold off in shares.

One hundred shares, costing \$100 each, are being sold, but buyers may purchase only part of a share, as low as one-quarter, or any part thereof.

There are still a few shares left, and anyone wishing further information on the purchase of Olympic Lottery shares can call Dan Johnson at 656-2104, or Joe Harrison at 656-1249.

LACROSSE TEAM IN PLAYDOWNS

Saanich Peninsula residents can be proud of the lacrosse team playing under the sponsorship of Beacon Plaza. The team of eleven year old boys has outplayed all other teams in their Division 6, Tier 2 category, and have earned the right to represent our area in the Provincial playdowns on the weekend in Port Moody.

These boys, under the leadership of Coach Bill Knowles and Manager Brian Carline hope to carry their winning ways right on to capture the B.C. title.

OBITUARIES

HALE

In the Memorial Pavilion on July 8, 1976, Mrs. Wilhelmina (Minnie) Hale, widow of William Henry Hale, aged 91 years, born in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, late residence, 3905 Sheret Place; formerly of Sidney, B.C., for many years. She leaves her daughter, Mrs. W.H. (Irene) Southward, 3905 Sheret Place and Mrs. Mae Glover, Sun City, Arizona; 3 grandsons and 4 great granddaughters.

Private family service was held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Family Chapel of Memories" on Monday, July 12, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. Rev. George Stegan officiating. Flowers gratefully declined.

LEACH

Dr. William. Peacefully on July 17th, 1976. Born in Crewe, England. Age 85 years. Former Professor of Botany at University of Manitoba until his retirement in 1954. Survived by his loving wife Beatrice of Sidney; son, Dr. William B. Leach of North Carolina; one grand-daughter, Carolyn; two great-grandchildren. Also relatives in England.

PRIVATE CREMATION. Flowers are gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the B.C. Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Ave. Arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES LTD.

BARKER

On July 10th, 1976, Joseph, beloved husband of Doris Barker of Sidney. Survived also by one son, Alan, one grandson Gordon and daughter-in-law Dorothy, all of Canim Lake, B.C. The deceased was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion,

Saanich Peninsula Branch No. 37.

Funeral service was held Tuesday, July 13th, at 1 p.m., in the chapel of First Memorial Services, 4725 Falside Drive. Reverend R. A. Sansom officiating. Cremation in lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Arrangements through The Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES LTD.



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A Voter's List for the Recreation Facilities Referendum to be held September 11th, 1976, will be posted at the Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C. on July 26th and will be open for inspection during regular office hours.

A Court of Revision will be held at the Town Hall on the 6th of August, 1976, at 4 p.m. to correct and certify the said Voter's List and all interested persons are required to govern themselves accordingly.

No changes can be made to said Voter's List after certification by the Court of Revision.

G.S. Logan
Town Clerk

LITTLER — LUKASIK

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Littler of Sidney are pleased to announce the marriage of their son Keith Brian to Miss Leokadia Marianna Lukasik, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. and N. Koszalka of Kol. Wolica, Poland.

The bride wore a lovely white lace wedding gown, and exchanged vows at a double ring ceremony June 29, at the brides home church, St. Stanley in Modliborzyce. The reception was held at the bride's parents home with the customary Polish traditions. The young couple honeymooned in Lubling and Warsaw.

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Sun.	25	0135	10.1	0925	1.9	1730	10.4	2205	8.9	
Mon.	26	0230	10.1	1015	1.7	1810	10.5	2245	8.6	
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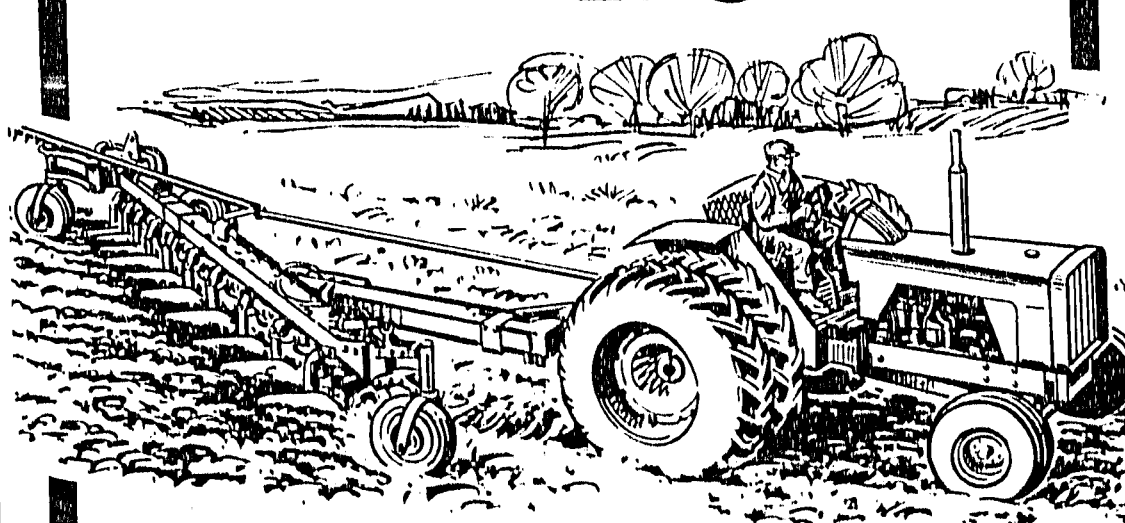
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